

GIGANTIC

Annual Clearance Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

A Great Bargain Event For Two Weeks Only

From real laces down to ordinary print goods, sweeping reductions will be made in every department of our big store.

Not merely a special sale of certain lines, but a general price breaking of

Our Entire Stock

ALL GOODS WILL BE SOLD FOR CASH.

N. S. SACHS DRY GOODS CO.

Corner Fort and Beretania Streets

MORGAN MAKES ANOTHER REPORT

(Continued from page one.)

interested in this work, and concluded to make a donation towards their work. At present their energies are being devoted to procuring positions that are suitable to women and girls, who find it very hard to have to take employment that they have not been accustomed to.

The Association finds its revenues curtailed as they do not think that all merchants who formally assisted them, can continue it.

I donated the sum of \$250. In going over the field of making donations to worthy objects, I gave consideration to Fraternal and Religious societies.

I found that most of the Fraternal orders were well supplied with funds, and I felt that I could not donate to any one without donating to all.

Suggestions had been made to me that I aid some of the churches in Oakland, but I considered that I could not discriminate and did not feel that I could equitably distribute to all denominations, as I certainly would feel compelled to, as I expect that persons of all creeds subscribed to the fund.

In making the gift to the employees of the Cable Company I felt that I should divide it between the persons for whom it was intended, instead of placing this duty on Mr. McKenna.

My division was as follows:

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| To Mr. P. McKenna..... | \$ 75.00 |
| 1 Battery man | 35.00 |
| 4 operators at \$20..... | 80.00 |
| 6 boys at \$10..... | 60.00 |
| Total..... | \$250.00 |

Mr. McKenna informed me yesterday that he had asked from the main office for permission to accept the gift, but so far had not received an answer. Should permission not be granted, the money will find itself in quite a lonesome and undecided state.

General Conditions—A great deal of work is being done in erecting temporary structures for business.

The delay in settling insurance matters, and the uncertainty of laws that may be enacted to control building operations, are tending to retard the starting of permanent improvements.

Still, with what improvements that are now being made, and in the removal of destroyed structures, I find that work can be obtained by anyone who wishes it, and will take any employment that is offered.

Labor is also in great demand in orchards and canneries, and in all agricultural lines.

Although I advertised to close this relief bureau on May 25th, and then a final notice that it would positively close on the 31st, I am still receiving requests by mail and in person, from parties who want transportation to Honolulu.

I have investigated all cases possible, and have been compelled to refuse transportation to over 700 persons whom I felt, were not entitled to it, or who could easily obtain work here, and of others who could receive aid from friends and relatives.

In addition to this, I have secured employment for over fifty persons who originally thought that they surely should be returned to Hawaii, but who are now very content to continue at their labors here.

I think that in a few months the class of people who will feel their loss the hardest, will be those who have been engaged in small enterprises, and those whose incomes had been derived from rentals.

When the banks and loan associations get to straightening out their loans and advances, it will be found that a great many have lost all that they possessed. In talking with some members of the "Red Cross and Relief Committee," I found that the idea of the Rehabilitation Committee was to assist such as these, by forming a plan whereby there could be established a sort of city loan association to make advances at a low rate of interest.

This I think will be one of the most valuable plans that could be devised, for it is the man of moderate means, without capital and without a trade, who is going to feel the disaster the most.

The laboring man, and builders will be the real capitalists for some time to come.

Under separate cover, I am sending you a statement of the plans of the general relief committee.

I have itemized the amounts expended in relief, and the names of those to whom aid has been given.

Personally, I feel that the amount expended could be published, but that where people are, owing to force of circumstances, compelled to accept aid, their names should not be published. But as I am simply acting for your committee, I consider that I should specify to whom I gave aid.

I hope that in this hurriedly prepared report, I have covered nearly all matters that will interest your committee.

I have had to devote nearly all my time to matters concerning this relief, and am now endeavoring to arrange affairs for my eastern trip.

There will be some people returned by the Alameda, leaving here on the 9th inst., a list of whom, I will try to prepare for this mail.

There may come a few requests for relief from now on, but all have had an opportunity to communicate with me before I closed this bureau, and I feel that all of our people here now, should take their ordinary chances.

With my regards to all the members of your committee, I remain,

Very truly yours,

JAS. F. MORGAN.

Hawaiian Relief Bureau, 424 Scott St., San Francisco, Cal., June 2, 1906.

A. L. C. Atkinson Esq., Chairman Governor's Relief Committee of Hawaii.

Dear Sir:—I beg to submit the follow-

BIG KOHALA DITCH IS A SUCCESS

(Continued from page one.)

who returned drove from Kohala to Mahukona last night arriving at about midnight and boarding the Mauna Loa which had a splendid smooth trip down. Nevertheless, as far as the ditch excursion is concerned, she landed a tired, dusty crowd, some of whom had done much walking and riding and little sleeping since leaving Honolulu. But all who visited either the wonderful tunnel high in the mountains or the incomparable scenery through which it winds unseen, were agreed that the trip was worth ten times the hardship.

MORE TUNNEL THAN DITCH.

Only those who have seen the Kohala ditch—more tunnel than ditch—can thoroughly appreciate the magnitude of the enterprise. The crowd which saw Mrs. Campbell Parker pull a pretty ribbon and lift gates so that water might run from Halawa valley to the Hind plantation could see little to impress them with the science and labor that had brought the water from the heights to Halawa, by long winding tunnels bored through the mountains. The so-called ditch begins in the Kohala mountains, where it taps Honokane stream and takes a little bit of the water that Hilo passengers see falling into the ocean, in scores of waterfalls, along the Windward coast. From where the ditch starts it keeps its chosen level, a fall of about five feet to the mile, through the mountains to where the plantations begin and for miles there is nothing to be seen of it except now and then an opening on the side of some precipitous slope. Entering such an opening one may progress along a smooth and even cemented course, in an almost round cement-lined tunnel way in pitch darkness. It is only during the last few miles that the ditch ceases to be a tunnel and becomes an open waterway—a real ditch.

PLANTERS INCREDULOUS.

A flow of twenty million gallons every twenty-four hours was started yesterday over the ditch and only one of the five plantations was ready for it—none of the others had believed it possible to complete the work in time for water yesterday, and so many dollars' worth of water per day is going to utter waste, while plantations are hastily preparing fields and constructing flumes for it. They contracted to receive and pay for it June 1 and have to pay for the nineteen millions a day now being wasted. Hawi plantation, of which Hind, the head of the ditch company, is the principal owner, was the only plantation ready, and it was prepared to take only a million gallons a day, instead of between six and seven millions, which it will eventually take.

TO BLOSSOM AS THE ROSE.

The Kohala ditch will supply 70,000,000 gallons of water per day when finished. Besides irrigating thirteen thousand acres of land now in cane and increasing the output two, three or four tons per acre, it will make possible the profitable cultivation of thousands of acres more of fine land now merely a fair waste. There are ten thousand acres of such land now. It is impossible to estimate the area of the lands which will finally be made available for profitable settlement or use when the whole ditch is finished.

NO TIDAL WAVE.

When Mrs. Pucker first pulled the ribbon the middle gate of the three in the flume rose a few inches and the dammed up water raced under it into the dark hole in the mountain. The engineers in charge didn't want a big rushing tidal wave along the ditch and so opened the gates by degrees. As the openings were increased the water-fall diminished and when they were all open it had ceased to exist—the water was all silently coursing along the conduit, now in the open and now through long stretches of rock. There are 44 tunnels in the Kohala ditch as it now is, and the longest of them is 2236 feet in length. They are totally dark, but a swift current of cold air circulates through them from opening to opening. They are seven feet high, six and a half feet wide at the bottom and eight feet wide at the height of five feet, the top being arched.

AN IMPRESSIVE FEAT.

The boring of these tunnels is an impressive feat. The openings in some places are almost inaccessible now and most of them were nearly so until trails were carved out of the mountain sides. Six men were killed and many mules, by falling down those precipitous cliffs to their death.

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neers. One might enter it and wade in the slow-moving water through miles of chilly darkness. Most of the boring was through soft rock, but at times machine drills were needed.

PRECISION OF DETAIL.

The men in charge tell of many difficulties. The strongest men succumbed after a few weeks of work in these tunnels. Sturdy Japanese would enter up on the task and after a few weeks of labor in the darkness and dampness a scratching their way through the mountains with tools, they would be thin and weak and finally the hospital would get them. Like a military organization the Kohala Ditch Company maintained its own hospital. In fact its entire enterprise, from the time when the boring began until June 11, when according to programme the water emerged into the sunlight of the hills above Kohala's plantations, ready for the canals before the skeptical plantation managers thought possible, has been carried on with remarkable precision of detail.

THE WATER IN USE.

The gates were lifted by Mrs. Parker at 10:30. It was three hours later before the water, carrying a considerable aggregation of old lumber and refuse, reached the present terminus at Hind's plantation and at that time the first of the water to be used for such a purpose was turned in to the plantation. There were wells for other plantations along the route, but they remained closed. The plantations had not believed Engineer O'Shaughnessy's statement that the ditch would be ready June 1 and were not prepared to use the water, so it had to be turned out as waste.

GREAT FOR YOUNGSTERS.

The operations of the opening day were carried out without any mishap. The engineer now in charge, P. W. P. Bluet, had every gate, weir or waste place along the line nicely figured out. To waste too much at a given point might cause damage and so along the long line water was carefully let out only at safe points and in well limited quantities. A lot of native youngsters ran or walked down the ditch—through tunnels and all, ahead of the water. The ditch is going to be a great thing for them, for there will be fish in it and glorious bathing.

THE MONEY SPENT.

The conduit is now completed over 14 of the 21 miles it is eventually to cover. Of the fourteen miles about nine are tunnel. The remaining seven miles are to be completed in a year. The fourteen miles have cost about \$500,000. The remaining seven miles it is expected, will cost about \$100,000 more, making a total cost of \$600,000 for the entire ditch. The completed part covers all the plantations, with which the ditch company had contracts and the water is available for them. These are Halawa, Kohala, Union Mill Company and Hawi. In addition to the lands of these plantations there are about 10,000 acres of other good land covered by the ditch, as well as the Wight estate lands above Mahukona about 6000 acres of cane land.

A WINNING FROM NATURE.

The water comes from an elevation of 1036 feet in the Kohala mountains. It is from Honokane stream. It is a clear development, a winning from nature, of waters which were going to waste in the ocean and could only be brought to the fertile but dry lands of Kohala by some such engineering feat as that which has been accomplished. Nature sent the water wastefully in waterfalls into ocean on the Windward side of the island. The Kohala Ditch Company has bored holes through mountains and made the water run to where it will make vast area of well situated land productive. In the heights from which the water is drawn there is plenty of rain, but it has always flowed uselessly to the sea while many square miles of good low land lay dry and idle in the sun. It is generally agreed that as the years go by the cultivated and productive area of the district will rapidly increase and viewing it in this light, the people of Kohala regard the opening of the great ditch as a very big event in the commercial history of Hawaii.

HAMAKUA DITCHES.

The same company is at work upon the Hamakua ditches, two conduits which are to cost a million dollars. One of them is to be 23 miles long and will be built, over comparatively easy territory at a cost of \$200,000. The other one 27 miles long will cost \$800,000; it is estimated.

GEORGE F. HENSHALL.

MAY BE DROWNED

Moses Kawaipa, a native 30 years of age, is missing. He is thought to have been drowned. About 6:30 o'clock last night he started in a canoe from Kailua for Honolulu, he aquatic sports having been concluded when he left. Nothing has since been seen of him or his canoe and fears for his life are entertained. He was unmarried.

ENGINEERS TO MEET.

On next Thursday evening, the 14th inst., the Hawaiian Engineering Association will hold its regular monthly meeting, at which time discussion of A. W. Keech's paper on "Mill Settings and Milling" will be resumed.

A paper on "Proper Type of Locomotive for Plantation Service" which was to have been read at the coming meeting by Charles Musgrave, Master Mechanic of the Oahu Railroad & Land Co., has been postponed to make room for a paper on "Fertilizer" by J. T. Crawley, superintendent of the Hawaiian Fertilizer Co., who leaves the islands in July to permanently locate in North Carolina.

The paper on "Mill Settings and Milling" has been printed and forwarded to each member of the Association to enable them to prepare for discussion at the coming meeting, and as this is an important subject, there will no doubt be a large attendance next Thursday evening.



For Rent

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Emma Street | \$30.00 |
| Gandall Lane | 25.00 |
| Gandall Lane | 25.00 |
| Kimura Street | 20.00 |
| Matlock Avenue | 27.50 |
| Heretania Street | 22.50 |
| Aloha Lane and King Street | 30.00 |
| Lunalilo Street | 50.00 |
| Kaplania Street | 26.25 |
| Young Street | 30.00 |

FURNISHED COTTAGES.

At Pearl City, on the Beach for three months, beginning July 1, 1906. Furnished Cottage of two bedrooms

For Sale

No. 1223 Matlock Avenue. Furnished Cottage of three bedrooms

A nice little home in the Makiki District for \$2,000.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., Cor. Fort & Merchant Sts. Honolulu.

Classified Advertising

Land Wanted

About 10 or 12 acres within a few miles of town. Must be good soil, well watered either by rain or otherwise, and sheltered from wind. State whether soil for lease. Box 472, Honolulu.

Wanted

Experienced lady hat trimmer. Good position for right party. Address P. O. Box 865.

For Sale

Nearly new upright piano for sale; cost \$300. Owner leaving the islands; will sell at a bargain. Address Piano, Star Office.

Wanted

Does your hair need cutting? If it does go to the Post Office Barber Shop 56 Merchant street. They have an experience of sixteen years at the trade.

Money to Loan

On Jewelry and Diamonds. We buy your old gold. The J. Carlo Pawn Co. Hotel and Union.

ANEMONE LEADS

A private wire received this morning states that the yacht Anemone was nearly a mile ahead of the Hawaiian yacht this morning. This report was communicated to San Francisco by wireless from the judges boat that was to follow the yachts during the first hours of the race. Yachtsmen here do not feel alarmed at this, they know the good qualities of their boat and are willing to back her up against anything in the race on the same principle that they will back up the soda-water sold at Hobson's against any other in town. Since the yachts started the demand for drinks of the mild sort has increased and the popularity of toilet articles sold at the store has gone so far ahead of anything in the past that an extra man has been put to work in the laboratory.

Admiral Lyon, the commandant of the Naval Station, was notified by cable of the arrival of the U. S. S. Iroquois at Midway yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. She made a very good trip from Honolulu.

FIRE ON THE HILIONIAN.

A small fire occurred in the hold of the S. S. Hilionian Saturday. Water was let in on some time and the line took fire. The cargo was removed without serious damage.

ARRIVING.

Tuesday, June 12.

Gase. schr. Malolo, Young, from Lahaina and Kaunakakai, at 1:15 a. m.

SENTENCE IS STAYED.

MAOON, Ga., May 31.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today granted a supersedeas in the case of Gannor and Greene, convicted in Savannah of conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with harbor improvement work. This has the effect of staying the execution of the sentence imposed on them.

The ship Hawaiian Isles is to depart this afternoon about 4 o'clock for Kailua in tow of the tug Fearless. The ship will take 600 tons of sugar for stiffening and will load the remainder of her cargo for Delaware Breakwater at Kailua.

The U. S. S. Iroquois arrived at Midway yesterday from Honolulu.

The seamer Ke Au Hoku will sail tomorrow for Kailua port.

The schooner Concord is to sail this afternoon for West Hawaii ports.

Captain Parker of the steamer Clelandine will take the Helene out tonight and meet his own boat at Kailua Wednesday morning.

Harry T. Mills of Kona arrived by the steamer Mauna Loa today. Action looking to his disbarment is pending and he came to defend himself from the charges that are to be made against him.

The Ideal American Drink

Delicious, Wholesome, Pure and Satisfying.

Hawaiian Soda Works
SOLE MANUFACTURERS
Phone Blue 1871

Ironbrew



When You Want

glasses you want them right.

Spectacles and Eyeglasses

made by us will always be

Right

and guaranteed so.

A. N. SANFORD,

Optician.

Boston Building, Fort St., over May & Co.

CANNOT REPAY REVENUE TAX

ONLY REMEDY FOR MEN WHO LOST INTERNAL STAMPS IS SPECIAL ACTION BY CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Representative Kahn had a talk with Treasury officials today regarding applications from several San Francisco business men who lost goods upon which the international revenue tax had been paid, as well as international revenue stamps. They ask that the amounts lost be refunded or that credit be allowed.

It was said at the Treasury that the law did not permit officials to allow these credits or to refund taxes, and that relief must be sought in Congress. The only method open is the passage of bills applicable to individual cases. These bills will be referred to the Committee on Claims, and at best there will be a tedious delay before legislation can be enacted.